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Geological Society
Somerset House

Dear Sir

In consequence
of a proposed government
arrangement by which I
am to take Prof. Phillips's
place in the Ordnance
Survey, I am so situated
as not to be at liberty
to make any ^{new} lecturing
engagements or to fulfil
any besides my College
duties except those
(at two institutions) which

were accepted before a
certain date. My Lyceum
notes & the discrepancies made
by the party, Lieut. Spratt
& I hope to bring out in
the form of a work during
the coming winter.

I am glad to see by
the list you send that
the Institute is prospering.
As you are making up your
list of lectures allow me
to recommend to your
notice Dr. Lankester, of

Golden Square, the late
Secretary of the Natural
History Section at York.
He is one of the best lecturers.
I am acquainted with
a man of the most varied
information.

Believe me -

Dear Sir

Most truly Yours

Edward Forbes.

J. S. Buckingham Esq.

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New June -
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Dear folks
The boxes arrived quite
safe. I opened them with the children
& am greatly pleased with
your collection of them. The
Lias rock (I had seen pieces
& fragments of it in another
collection) is new to Britain
& seems to be the Diadema
minimum. There may be
others new. I was very glad
indeed to get Pachia rotata
- very rare as a British species
& your specimens so fine
that they shall at once be
figured. Ever very truly,
Edward Forbes.

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